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Miss Grace E Hall,
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Dear Grace,—

Your wish in respect to the delay of your letter was partly carried out, and the same jealousy arose among my fellow passengers.

What you said in respect to the boys did me a deal of good all the way over, as there was plenty of time to think of the dear boys, who had done so much for their own advancement. I wish no words of praise and can only be thankful that a start was made which perhaps

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with result in much good. But more than the dear boys, it pleased me to learn that you and Mrs. Mc Klain actually started in on the Settlement deal and you certainly had courage and faith, but keep it up and ask others to help you and the efforts will certainly be rewarded.- As for the Throat Studies,- ?- do just as you think best about changing instructors,- I am well aware as to my own extremely limited knowledge, and no doubt you would be far better pleased to have the comparison of two or more instructors, when then you would be in a position to judge

from whom you can gain most in a limited time. Please do not feel that any former "tutor's" pride would be damaged. - Well, you restricted me to "shots" and silenced descriptions, - to say that it is difficult to collect my rambling thoughts is entirely true, but I can assure you Grace, that when I sat in a pew in the Great Glasgow Cathedral yesterday morning and heard the great organ peal forth its powerful music I thought of you and Leicester. - The choir number about twenty all excellent and a contralto soloist who made the crypts resound with harmonious echoes; all was

sublime and a genuine Scotch Presbyterian clergyman preached on Matt. XI - 29-30. - "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me &c". It was a glorious Sabbath for the first on land; after two upon stormy old "Salt blue". - You have learned of my strange life from "Home" no doubt and I will not repeat it; but I must tell you that it has been my lot to fall in to the hands of friends here in every quarter of the city, who have had me to dine with them and the Medical profession have opened their arms to me. - Frankly I am loosing nothing so far by being alone. - All success seems to flood my pathway here

Even my Scotch land lady will only think of accepting twelve shillings per week and I have an excellent large front bay window room. I am one of the family and they seem to regard their "Yankee" as a sort of walking museum and we do have good times all together. She is a friend of one of my friends who took me out and introduced me and that was all that was necessary.

Best for a start. Oh By the By, Looks I it is strange to me to skip on Sunday it a Cathedral which was all up in grand good order two hundred years before America was discovered by Columbus.

We think we are pretty cute in Ogden but there are many things over there Uncle Sam has not discovered as yet, but in regard to the city's poor suffering women and children Chicago is far superior to Hogden in shutting down drink. There are more drunken women with bare feet and sleeveless jackets in one block here than in many miles at home. There are not any police patrols or police restrictions. I saw one officer help a helpless victim along and set him up in a corner, then go on along his beat. It is so old a thing here, that Highland Whiskey is seeming a necessity, but we must save our boys & girls at home and

there alone our responsibility ends.

I think I met your cousin Mrs. Seeley during the "Fair" and shall be delighted to receive a letter of introduction to her.

Please ask Jack Bailey to keep me informed as to his movements.

My steamer voyage was grand and I was not a day sick and lost not a meal.

My best wishes to you all during the Summer's heat. An unknown article here where we have no night. Keep sending my mail to London and I shall get it O.K. The steamer letter was fine, and enjoyed more than any other letter from the same pen during our correspondence.

Time now for afternoon "Tea".

Sincerely,

Clarence E Hemingway

P.S. Be sure to come over with Laura Burr and have me as a neighbor.

Clarence

P.S. —

You are welcome to use any of my throat mirrors, stethoscopes etc, they are or were all together in a large black box in my study.

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